

VILLA ELUDES YANKS; FLEES FOR INTERIOR

Pistol Charges and Artillery Break Up Forces; One Yank is Shot.

El Paso, Tex., June 18.—American troops that participated in the punitive expedition against the Villa rebels in and near Juarez last night and to-day were billeted in barracks and camps on the American side tonight after twenty-four hours of campaigning. Villa and his forces escaped to the interior.

Seven ragged Mexican prisoners were herded toward the Fort Bliss stockade by a detachment of the 5th Cavalry, while another cavalry detachment drove a herd of 100 captured Mexican horses and ponies to the remount station.

It was unofficially stated to-night at Fort Bliss that approximately fifty villa followers were killed.

One American of the 7th Cavalry, Corp. Chigas, was shot through the lung by a Mexican rebel.

After crossing the night the cavalry column, supported by a battalion of the 82d Artillery, advanced and at daybreak began scouting tour.

Capturing the seven prisoners before reaching the Villa camp, the cavalry was enabled to proceed, dismounted, to a short distance of the adobe headquarters when fighting was begun by the Americans standing in water up to their knees.

ARMENIAN-SYRIAN RELIEF CAMPAIGN

The following returns have been made so far by the Armenian-Syrian Relief Campaign in the County. The precincts heard from, their apportionment and amount contributed are as follows:

Prec.	Appt.	Paid
East Hartford	\$125.00	\$92.00
West Hartford	\$125.00	\$62.00
Beda	\$5.00	\$28.00
East Beaver Dam	\$125.00	\$50.00
West Beaver Dam	\$125.00	\$50.00
Centertown	\$100.00	\$13.50
Shreve	\$25.00	\$12.00
Point Pleasant	\$50.00	\$24.00

HILTON-SHIELDS

A very attractive wedding was that of Miss Elsie Elizabeth Hilton and Mr. Arthur Byron Shields, which was solemnized Wednesday evening, May 21, at nine o'clock at Lebanon Cumberland Presbyterian church. The Rev. T. T. Moore performed the ceremony in the presence of a large audience.

Mrs. R. W. Kittenger was her sisters Matron of Honor and Miss Eunice Moore the brides' niece was the flower girl. Mr. Shields had for his best man, Dr. R. W. Kittenger. The church was beautifully decorated in white Peonies, Mock Orange Blossoms, Roses and Myrtle. The bride and groom stood under a beautiful arch made of myrtle and orange blossoms. The wedding party entered to a wedding march played by Miss Myra Gary as during the ceremony, Morrisons Meditation was played. "I love you truly" was sung by Mrs. Grace Graves as the wedding party retired from the church.

"WHISTLING JACK" BACK FROM THE WAR.

"Whistling Jack" Collins, the mocking bird of Hayti, has returned from overseas. Jack has been sadly missed since he entered the service of Uncle Sam. Last summer he was the prince royal of the colored minstrels who furnished lip music and his shrill mimicry of the birds of the air and beasts of the field resounded at twilight over the Hayti hills with a pleasing cadence that always made one take notice. But Jack was called and went to war and we waver the camps were made vocal with the sound of his minstrelsy. But now the war clouds have blown over and Jack has come back to Darkeytown and we hope to hear those notes of melody on our streets once more. Welcome home, Jack.

GERMANS ARE FALLING BACK FROM RHINE ZONE

Coblenz.—The movement of war material by the Germans from territory beyond the occupied area com-

tinues, according to German newspapers. The beginning of this withdrawal was made several weeks ago, when there was a hitch in peace negotiations. The withdrawal of troops from various sectors opposite the allies' bridgeheads is also reported.

Several days ago the removal of material from the Frankfurt area began. The most of this material is going in the direction of Cassel, but there are no indications that it is being unloaded there, that city being on a line over which the Americans would advance should the allies be ordered to move further into Germany. Beyond the Coblenz bridgehead much war material has been withdrawn for a distance of more than sixty miles. In the Ruhr district the military retirement is virtually complete.

According to German newspapers industrial plants, hanks and civilians east of the allies' bridgeheads are making preparations for eventualities in case allied forces move eastward. It is reported that schools have postponed examinations which were scheduled for this week.

CUMBERLAND CO. GETTING READY TO FIGHT STRIKE.

Louisville, Ky.—Developments in the last twenty-four hours of the proposed telephone strike due to begin Monday morning at 8 o'clock indicate the Cumberland Telephone company here is trying to solidify its forces to combat their proposed walkout.

Harry Henderson, business manager of the local branch of the Brotherhood of International Electrical Workers, said this morning: "We have final orders to strike Monday morning and the only orders we could receive now would be to revoke that order."

Miss Cecile Irgin, president of the Telephone Operators' union, said today she attended a meeting last night, but declined to give any information concerning the plans for the strike.

Seventy-five girls, operators, all said to be employed by the Cumberland company, met in the assembly room of the company and were addressed by D. F. Turnbull, local manager of the Bell company. It was stated the meeting was called to consider whether non-union operators would walk out Monday with union operators in the event the strike is actually called. It was reported the operators decided to support the company.

In labor circles today it was reported the Cumberland people were offering girls \$18 a week and all expenses to go to Atlanta and become operators.

AUTO TURNS ALMOST OVER

What came near being a serious accident occurred on the pike north of town Sunday afternoon when an auto in which several were riding turned over an embankment, on two wheels, and the bank had to be dug down before it could be gotten out. Mrs. Howard Ellis and her baby, of Hartford and her two brothers, John and Cokeley Taylor, of Macon, were riding in the machine. In trying to go around a bad place in the road the car veered too much to one side and went over the embankment, hanging by two wheels, which was the only thing which kept the occupants from serious injuries. Mrs. Ellis sustained some painful bruises but the others were not injured.

TRACTION STRIKE IN DETROIT ENDS

Detroit, Mich.—Detroit's traction strike, effective since Saturday, came to an end early this evening when the striking carmen of the Detroit United Railways voted to accept an offer by the company of wage increases from forty-three, forty-six and forty-eight to fifty, fifty-five and sixty cents an hour. Then men asked an increase of twenty-seven cents. The carmen accepted the company's compromise offer after an all-day debate, a large number of the 2500 strikers favoring it.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

W. B. Smith, 68, Centertown to Mary T. Embry, 59, Cromwell.
Willie Hopper, 19, McHenry, to Lottie Maddox, 17, McHenry.
R. L. Obenshain, 43, Ashtab, to Viola Brinkman, 27, Nashville, Tenn.

G. O. P. CHIEFS ALARMED AS SPLIT LOOMS UP

Publicity Methods in 1920 Race Cause Friction Among Leaders

Washington, June 17.—Unless some action is taken in the near future to eliminate the friction and the working at cross purposes which now exists in the management of Republican publicity, it was admitted here to-day by leaders of the various factions of that party that the situation might result in disaster for Republicans in 1920. The center of the Republican publicity dispute is Johnson Bourne, former United States Senator from Oregon and now the president of the Republican Publicity Association.

The cause of the trouble is that while the Republican National committee, through its own publicity agents, studiously is avoiding anything that would put the Republicans in the position of accepting the League of Nations controversy as a party issue, Mr. Bourne is issuing every day \$100 worth of publicity to 2,000 Republican newspapers throughout the country, challenging the Democrats in the name of the Republican party to fight it out on that line in the campaign of 1920.

INSANE FROM FLU EFFECTS

A pathetic case of the effects of the flu was brought before us Monday when Miss Katie Muffett, daughter of Bud Muffett, of near Shreve, was tried and adjudged insane in the County Court here.

Miss Muffett suffered a serious attack of the dreaded influenza last winter and had not fully recovered and last Thursday night she became violently insane and raved from that on until Monday when she was taken to Hopkinsville. Her mental derangement was made more pathetic by reason of the fact that she is only twenty-two years of age. While on trial she seemed possessed with the idea that she had received miraculous power to speak in tongues and this seemed to be her whole thought. She was taken to Hopkinsville Monday evening where she was committed to the western State Hospital for treatment.

ROCKPORT 12; CENTRAL CITY 10

Rockport won a free hitting contest from Central City Sunday by the score of 12 to 10; Blades, for Rockport, pitched a good game but was given very bad support. He struck out eleven of the opposing batters, had three putouts and three assists and allowed only six hits one of which was a home run by Gray. Shorty Green was the batting star of the day, getting a single, double and triple in five times up. Durall, with the local team also got three hits one of which was a double, in five times up. Humphrey led the attack for Central City, with two singles, two base on balls, two runs, and three stolen bases. The score was:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Rockport: 3 1 3 0 0 5 0 X
3 1 3 0 0 5 0 X
Central City: 5 1 0 0 0 0 2 2

The Batteries for Rockport were Blades and Browning, for Central City were J. Harris and B. Millard and Foley and Matthews.

RED RULE WILL BE ESTABLISHED OVER AUSTRIA

London.—Communist government will be proclaimed in Austria on Sunday with promise of immediate success, according to information in government circles here.

The best information indicates that about 40 per cent. of the Austrian army is Bolshevik. The Communists are expected quickly to align themselves with the Hungarian Communists, whose recent military successes are considered to have strengthened them. The Austro-Hungarian situation as a whole is viewed here as decidedly serious.

TAXES DUE

I now have my tax books for the year 1919. Come at once and get your tax bills and save cost.
S. A. BRATCHER,
Shreve County, Ky.

BIG OIL AND MINERAL COMPANY INCORPORATED

Hold Leases in Ohio County and Will Operate Here; Capitalized at \$100,000

The Salt Lick Oil and Mineral company is the name of a corporation, articles for which were filed in the county clerk's office late Saturday afternoon. The proposed organization will hold leases covering about 1,000 acres in Ohio county, for the purpose of drilling for oil. As in the case of most organizations of this kind, much interest is manifested in the community covered by the holdings of the company. For ten years or more, the probability of the discovery of oil has been discussed in the neighborhood leased, and a few of the older citizens report that oil has been found on some of the farms held. At the present time, remnants of oil salt wells may be seen, some of which were abandoned long ago because production was interfered with by the appearance of oil, a commodity which formerly was not highly valued.

The Salt Lick Oil and Mineral company is being organized by Roscoe Holbrook, James Keeley and Wilbur K. Miller, each of whom own 50 shares of the par value of \$100, and it is their intention to begin drilling as soon as contracts can be arranged with competent operators. The capital stock of the corporation is fixed at \$100,000. The indebtedness is not to exceed \$50,000.

The Ohio county field bids fair to rival some of the better known oil fields of Kentucky, paying wells already having been sunk there.

The company is to be conducted by the usual board of directors and officers, to be elected by the stockholders at a meeting to be held at an early date.—Owensboro Inquirer.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN

Work for the Home Service Fund of the Salvation Army will start promptly, in fact has already begun, an organization for the drive, with some of the best men and women of the county in charge having been perfected. News from the State Headquarters at Lexington, where Colonel I. Sobel is in charge of the State Campaign, is to the effect that the outlook for Kentucky going over the top is excellent and that this worthy organization will be given the needed funds to look after the wants of returned and returning soldiers as well as they looked after the fighting men at the front in Europe.

Sunday, June 22, will be Salvation Army Sunday in all the churches of Kentucky, the ministers having been asked to preach at that time on the work of the Army at home and what it did for the soldiers abroad. The next day, June 23, the drive for the Home Service Fund actually starts and it will be completed Monday, June 24.

With the problems of establishing boozeless saloons where there is any demand for them, finding work for unemployed soldiers and others who may want work after the saloon has passed out, there will be plenty of use for the fund to be raised in this drive and Commander Evangeline Booth and her co-workers at the head of the Army are sufficient assurance that it will be properly expended.

The organization in this county is composed of the following well known men:

W. H. Balze, Chairman, Hartford, Ky.
Rev. A. D. Litchfield, Vice Chairman, Hartford, Ky.
A. D. Kirk, Treasurer, Hartford, Ky.

Walter Greep and W. S. Tinsley, Chairmen of Publicity, Hartford, Ky.

WOMEN FRANCE'S HOPE, NOT THE POLITICIANS

France and all it means must be restored for the sake of civilization and it is the French women who must mainly do it, not the politicians, declares Ida M. Tarbell in the June number of the New Red Cross Magazine.

"Let the politicians do their best or worst," the writer continues, "it is not they that will save France."

save France. It has got to be done from the bottom, down where people live in love and labor. And it is the women who will play the chief part there. Their task in the peace which has come is not unlike that of the poll in the war that is past. They come to this work with the most terrible handicaps.

The handicaps, Miss Tarbell finds are not merely the fact that France has been stripped of the flower of its manhood while thousands of others have come back from the war mutilated for life, but also include the problems of employment. Many of the women who went into munition plants will not return to their old work, some because they have been rendered unfit, some because they have succumbed to the innumerable lures of Paris, some because there is not work for them. There is the principal rub. But, concludes the writer, it is the handicaps which force them to their big task.

CAPTIVE YANKS PRINTED OWN BARBED WIRELESS

Even the discomforts and actual hardships of a German prison camp failed to dishearten the American soldier and proof of this is that although handicapped by the fact that he had no printing press the irrepressible Yank prisoner succeeded in getting out one rollicking newspaper, the Rastatt "Barbed Wireless." The armistice was declared soon after the advent of the first edition of the laboriously pen-and-inked sheet and with the liberated Americans making their way toward home the paper made no second appearance. One soldier preserved the original copy, however, and several of its interesting pages are reproduced in the June number of the New Red Cross Magazine, in which also Frank Ward O'Malley tells of the brief but joyous career of the "greatest newspaper in captivity."

"One has no doubt that in time the 'Barbed Wireless' would have waxed more ambitious, perhaps even to the extent of adding a colored supplement 'printed' in beet marmalade," writes Mr. O'Malley. "But one November day, when things were particularly dull within the enclosure, a most marvellous message arrived in camp a few minutes after the clock had struck one in the afternoon. The armistice had been signed! And, of equal importance, a paragraph of the document insisted that all Allied prisoners were to be liberated forthwith! There were cheers—a few; but chiefly the great joy that surged through the hearts of the caged young eagles of Rastatt took the form of bearhugs, wild cacklings, meaningless yelps of song, a scramble to pack up one's pitifully scant belongings with a hurly-burly of haste that indicated that every American mother's son in camp fully expected to board the 1:30 ferry for New York or never see home again."

U. S. MAY GRANT MOONEY ANOTHER TRIAL, LABOR TOLD

Atlantic City, N. J., June 16.—Secretary of Labor Wilson, addressing the convention of the American Federation of Labor today, counseled organized labor not to participate in the proposed national strike for the liberation of Thomas Mooney, convicted of complicity in the San Francisco bomb plot.

He said the Government was investigating the evidence in the case in connection with the movement for a new trial for Mooney and that workmen could not properly constitute themselves a jury to try him.

Secretary Wilson also referred to the "Bolsheviks of the United States" who, he said were allied with the I. W. W. and for whom the workmen of America had no sympathy whatever when they understood the Bolshevik creed. Bolshevism, the secretary said, essentially cheated obligatory labor, or virtual slavery; and all working men had been fighting against slavery since the day of Moses.

SINGING CONVENTION

The singing convention for the eastern division of Ohio County will be held at Mt. Zion church the fifth Sunday in this month. All choirs requested to be present.

HORACE TAYLOR,

Chairman.

YANKS IN RUSSIA WERE UNDERFED

Often Out Numbered Ten to One; Carried Wounded 250 Miles On Pony Sleds

Brest.—The transport Czar arrived here this afternoon from the Archangel front with a detachment of the 339th Infantry of the 85th Division (Michigan and Wisconsin National Army) under command of Maj. J. Brooks Nichols, of Detroit. Troops from that city made up about 60 per cent of the detachment. Another detachment is en route here. The men tell of thrilling fights in the guerilla warfare conducted against the Bolsheviks. The Americans frequently were outnumbered ten to one. The 339th covered a 300-mile front in a 250-mile radius from Archangel. Its casualties were 200 killed and 400 wounded. The wounded were frequently carried 250 miles on pony sleds.

American rations consisted chiefly of hardtack and "bully beef," the men said. They were often hungry.

Many were compelled to use Russian rifles of an inferior type and used three different kinds of small-arms ammunition. Their artillery was outnumbered and outranged. Many of the big gun shells fired against them bore American labels.

K. E. A. MEETING

The big event of the K. E. A. this year is the joint session on Thursday evening June 26th of the Kentucky Educational Association and the Kentucky Press Association. It will be the first time that the teachers and editors have met together. These two organizations represent greater power than any others in the State, and their coming together on June 26th means that they are in earnest about the reconstruction problems which face us and will put together to accomplish the tasks they see ahead.

Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, is the chief speaker on the K. E. A. program this year. He was once known as the great Western great orator of the United States. His work in France during the war and his nomination and election to the office of Governor in his absence make him a peculiarly distinguished figure. Governor Allen is on the Education Committee of the National Security League and is having a large share in the new educational program. He has toured this country in the interest of the Red Cross, suffrage and various other causes, and whatever his subject or wherever he speaks, there is usually an overflow meeting.

Kentucky's Governor, one of Kentucky's editors and Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart will compose the Kentucky talent on the program that evening.

There are eleven thousand teachers and about five hundred editors in the State. The First Christian Church, Louisville, in which this final great program is to be given, may not seat them all but arrangements will be made to take care of the overflow and to have duplicate programs if necessary.

R. E. Williams, Secretary of the K. E. A. and J. C. Alcock, Secretary of the K. E. A. expect this to be a record breaking meeting.

PRE-HEATING AT INDEPENDENCE

(Special to Herald.)
Rev. M. G. Snell filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday. Large crowds and much interest manifested by both church and pastor. We will meet on the first Sunday evening to organize a Sunday school. All members and friends requested to be present at 4 o'clock.

BIBLE SCHOOL CONVENTION

The Ohio County Christian Bible School Convention will be held at the Christian Church, Hartford, Friday, July 18th. It is requested that representatives from the Bible schools in every church of Christ in Ohio County be present and take part.

JAMES H. WILLIAMS, Pres.
Ohio County Christian Bible School Association.

Hartford: Special \$1.50 the year.

THE VENEER OF THE YEARS

BY WALTER GREEP.

CHAPTER XIV

MERLIN GETS REVENGE

It was with comparative ease that the ex-reporter obtained a position in Benson City. The morning after his arrival in the little plateau City, having arranged for his board, he strolled out the principal street toward the suburbs, looking for the office of the Smelting Company. Every where he was impressed with the cleanliness and general beauty of the place. The shop windows, instead of being dust covered and dim as in Smithville, were spotless and shining and tastefully decorated, so that they presented a rather pleasing appearance. The sidewalks were well swept, the streets paved and sprinkled, and the vehicles did not make the lumbering noise as in the former town. Business seemed to be flourishing and everybody going about his own business.

At the far end of Main street, the last building in the row, stood the office of the Benson City Smelting Company. It was a commodious structure, built of pressed brick, freshly painted and to the young man it presented a striking contrast to the dingy, ramshackle barn-like office of the Smithville Company. Surely this was a reason for Benson City being more prosperous than Smithville, despite the idg strikes that were continually being made in the vicinity of the latter. He entered the office and was at once greeted by the Proprietor, a jovial old fellow, and granted an interview. "What could I do for you?" he asked cordially.

"I am looking for a position," answered Merlin. "And I was told over in Smithville that you were in need of a bookkeeper and I thought perhaps you would employ me."

"Smithville? Did you come from Smithville?" asked the old man eyeing him critically.

"Yes I have been there a year, but such a year I hope I shall never spend again. I do not wish to be a member of your neighborly City, but I believe that is the meanest place on the face of the earth."

"The proprietor laughed. 'Don't be afraid to say what you think of Smithville here,' he said. 'It has a fairly high reputation in just at present it and Benson City are at sword-point over a railroad proposition.'

"How is that?"

"Oh it is this way, you know we have a single line railroad and so have they. Well one line is not enough to accommodate the transportation at either place, so the Santa Fe Company agreed to run a special line from Denver and form a junction at either the town or Smithville. The proposition is: Which shows the largest and most enterprising populations at the end of two years gets the branch line. Just now we have it over them but on account of the find they may skin us yet."

"I should think not," said Merlin. "Smithville is not a fit place for respectable people to live."

"Of course not but people will go anywhere for money. I am sure of one thing, if Smithville gets the railroad my business will be gone."

"Don't you think a few articles in your home newspaper about the inside life of Smithville would help bring the tide this way?" asked the younger man, a new idea coming into his head.

"Certainly, but who is going to write them? There is no one in this town who was ever in Smithville more than an hour in his life."

"Why I can! I know the place from A to Z and can truthfully give it the black eye."

"Did you ever write any for the Newspapers?"

"Yes, considerable. I was chief reporter on the Sun over there for almost a year."

"Then you are the one to do it! Give me your hand on it, it is a peach of an idea." And Merlin, grasped the extended hand.

"But about employing me? Do you think you could use me?"

"Oh yes but what are your qualifications? Did you ever study book keeping or short hand?"

"Yes, I studied the Commercial branches for two years. I can present my Diploma if you desire it."

"Oh, no! you needn't mind if you know anything about the business, as I think you do, you will be just the man I want. I would have made anybody else present a recommendation from his former employer, but as you came from Smithville and the business men of that place are not held in very high esteem by us, I will just take you as you are."

"And my salary?"

"Will be one hundred a month

to start on with a chance of a raise the second year."

And so, the next day he took up his duties as bookkeeper for the Smelting Company. At first he found the work slightly difficult owing to the intricate arrangement of the account books, but because of his thorough knowledge of the work and his natural aptitude, he soon surmounted his difficulties and became perfectly familiar with the system. He often spent hours after his regular days work ended poring over some little detail that would help him to more fully understand his work. This studious application soon attracted the attention of the proprietor who in turn spoke of it to the owners of the plant, and as a consequence Merlin's name was placed first on the list of those to be promoted at the end of the year. This was highly pleasing to him and caused him to take even a greater interest in his work than he had hitherto manifested.

But as the days wore on he did not forget the articles on Smithville he had promised his employer to write. He wanted revenge—his soul cried out for it, his wounded spirit clamored for it—revenge on Smithville. The place where he, long and friendless had been buffeted by rough men, abused, and even beaten. The town was a blot on the face of the earth, and should it grow? should it enjoy greater prosperity and allow its wicked inhabitants more money to indulge their vile cravings? It should not! If he could help it. He could not take revenge on the barkeeper for he was dead—beaten to death by his drunk crazed patrons. Merlin did not regret his death. The only qualm of conscience he felt in preparing his denunciation of Smithville was the fact that it would ruin the meager business of the old boarding house keeper. But he who links his fate with evil, must suffer with evil its damnation and he could not forego writing a word on his former host's account. If he did not wish to share in the towns' loss let him leave it.

Late into the night he would write and search the dictionary, alternately trying to find some words that would completely express his contempt for the town from which he had just come. But he failed. Nevertheless, his articles were crowded so full of disgusting facts and ringing sentences, that, if a prospective settler chanced to see them and decided that he would be certain to steer clear of Smithville. When they were completed he typed them on the company's typewriter and prepared them for publication.

The local editor accepted them gladly and printed the first of the series, "A Day in our Rival City," in the Sunday edition. It proved so popular that Benson City Commercial Club ordered a reprint of a thousand copies to be scattered over the City and sent to people in the East who were looking Westward for homes. "A Day in Smithville—Why not?" The second article, proved equally as successful and was sent East in bundles of printed slips.

The response to these was instantaneous, thousands of letters of inquiry poured into the Newspaper office and hundreds of new subscribers were added to the list. The real estate men got busy, prepared booklets describing the city and for nearly two months the post-office department was taxed to its fullest capacity to handle the enormous business.

By fall settlers had begun to arrive; hundreds and hundreds came, and hotels were crowded so that they could not accommodate them all. These newcomers almost invariably remained, purchased sections of land and built homes in Benson City and became citizens of the town. The prices of real estate soared higher and higher. New strikes of mines were made and miners came in-shoals. Business of all kinds increased in an overwhelming manner. New stores, restaurants, hotels and shops arose; new buildings were erected by the Smelting company and a fellow from Smithville attempted to open a saloon but had to be spirited away from the town to escape the vengeance of the irate citizens. The circulation of the local paper doubled and trebled, thousands of extra dollars were paid to its editor for advertising space, and still the articles by Merlin, the scathing arraignment of Smithville, continued, to be inserted weekly. He had hitherto signed his name "One who knows" but this could not long hide his identity, and soon the people "Who knew" began to talk about him and he found himself to be the

most popular person in town. He did not object to this popularity because it seemed to elevate him still higher in the estimation of his employer.

One morning in early autumn he entered the office and found the elderly man very much delighted.

"What pleases you so, Boss?" he asked good humoredly.

"That right there" pointing to a typewritten letter on the desk.

Merlin made haste to read and he, in turn, smiled. It was a message from the railroad Company to the effect that owing to the sudden increase in Benson City's population and the fine moral reputation of the place they had decided to build their branch line to it instead of Smithville as they had contemplated.

"Pretty good news" he asked casually, but with inward pride.

"Good News? Well I should say so! It means that my business is insured for good and tremendous personal profits to me and you are the cause of it all, boy! I'm going to raise your salary fifty dollars today."

"Thank you sir" courteously.

"And you must come down to the club meeting tonight, you are a new member and boy you must cultivate that talent for writing. Anybody that can influence hundred of people and a railroad company by a few short articles, ought to be able to do more with a good sized book I tell you."

And Merlin thought so too.

(To be continued)

"OUR RETURNING HEROES."

The names of the following boys have been reported to us as having returned from service overseas. This list will be added to as fast as the names are sent in. Send your son or relative's name as he should be in the honor roll: Those submitted are:

- Manning Beunett
- Lieut. Everett Likens
- Robert E. Price
- Ivory Lynch
- Chester Foster
- Clifford R. Maddox
- Simon Smith
- Hoover Neel
- Weslie Daniel
- Herbert Wedding
- Carlisle Williams
- Ray Herrell
- Thomas Hopper
- David Wilson
- John Jackson
- Carlisle P. Williams
- Dewey Alford
- John B. Hazcllp
- John D. Antry
- Elton Wilson
- Ben Johnson
- Attridge B. Faught
- James A. Crowder
- Roscoe Westerfield
- Rosal Park
- Orville McKinney
- Raymond McKinney
- Sidney Williams
- Russell Pirtle
- Andrew Glenn
- Claude Barnard
- George Williams
- Hugh Hamlet
- William C. Knott
- Arch Burch
- SE Williams
- G
- H
- C
- Russell Pirtle
- Bert R. Barnard
- Ben Turner
- Ray Bennett
- Vernon Wheeler
- Alvey Petty
- Noah Lee Rowe
- Alfred Wheeler
- Vernon Wheeler
- Alvin Byron Porter
- Lewis Bozarth
- James Tate

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Taken in moderate doses, right through the warmer months, after meals,

Scott's Emulsion

furnishes nourishment of particular value to the anemic or those underweight. Keep up your strength. Trust Scott's Emulsion to help you do it.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 19-8

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to use Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. It prevents blisters and sore spots and relieves painful, swollen, aching feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. A certain relief for sweating, callous, tired, aching feet. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere, etc.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Diarrhea. Works. They Break up Cold. Trade Mark. Don't accept a substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address, MOTHER GRAY CO., 100 N. Y.

Karo

Give your children Karo and sliced bread. It takes the place of candy—satisfies Nature's Craving for sweets. Give them all they want. It means more health and strength.

There Are Three Kinds of Karo

"Crystal White"—in the Red Can; "Golden Brown" in the Blue Can; "Maple Flavor"—the new Karo with plenty of substance and a rich Maple Taste—in the Green Can.

IMPORTANT TO YOU—Every can of Karo is marked with exact weight in pounds of syrup contained. Do not be misled by packages of similar size bearing numbers only and having no relation to weight of contents.

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STORMY SESSION

Resolutions Designating Central Route Adopted; Other Meetings.

From the time Judge J. H. Newman, of Hawesville, chairman of the Ohio river route, as temporary chairman, called the meeting to order yesterday afternoon and nominations for a permanent chairman were in order, the meeting which started out to be a joint meeting of advocates of the three proposed federal aid routes, until a vote was finally won to adjourn, the convention was a tempestuous one, filled with heated discussions.

Judge C. W. Wells, of this county, was named for election as chairman, and the motion seconded by several. The chairman of the Ohio river route then offered a nomination, but at the instance of the temporary chairman, withdrew his motion, and Judge Wells was unanimously elected. J. Leo Fentress, of Central City, was elected secretary.

In making his opening address, Judge Wells foresaw the situation. He said that he felt as if he was standing on the brink of a volcano. He then said as a warning that any long speeches, no matter how eloquent, would accomplish nothing, as nothing but the money to build the roads and the report of the government officials would select the route. He said no government agent has been over the routes.

A Mr. Plskett, of Breckenridge county, then moved that the Ohio river route meeting be adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman. An amendment to have the meeting after June 18 was offered and accepted. A heated battle as to where the meeting would be held finally terminated in Owensboro being selected as the next meeting place.

Judge F. A. Lochry, of McLean county, then offered a resolution that was the storm center for the remainder of the meeting. It seemed for a time as if nobody was satisfied, but eventually the fight narrowed to the designation of the route in Muhlenberg and Hopkins counties. Several minor amendments were made, and at 4:30 o'clock, after more than two hours of discussion, the following resolution was adopted.

The Resolution

Resolved—that the Central Route organization recommend to Honorable Rodman Wiley and the state and federal road departments that there be designated and constructed a federal highway beginning at Dawson Springs and running eastwardly through Hopkins county, through White Plains crossing the Hopkins and Muhlenberg county line at Clark's ferry, thence through Muhlenberg county to Greenville, Central City and South Carrollton to the Muhlenberg and McLean county line, near Sacramento, thence through McLean county, through Sacramento and Calhoun, thence along or near the Owensboro and Calhoun road through McLean and Daviess counties to Owensboro thence over or near the Leitchfield road through Whitesville and crossing the Ohio county line, near the intersection of that line with the Leitchfield road, thence through Ohio county through Fordsville and Falls-of-Rough road through Breckenridge county and Grayson county at Falls-of-Rough to and through Leitchfield, thence through Hardin county at Elizabethtown to connect with the Dixie highway.

And we further recommend the designation and construction of an additional federal highway beginning at Dawson Springs running thence through Hopkins county by way of Earlinton and Madisonville and Anton road to the Dutch Fish Trap on Pond river, thence through McLean county to Sacramento, connecting at that point with the road first above recommended; and we further recommend and request that said road be designated and constructed in sections and that as soon as arrangements have been made to finance any section thereof, that it be designated.

Storm of Protest

After several had spoken for and against the resolution, Judge Newman called the delegates of the Ohio river route for a meeting to be held in the Rudd house. This caused a storm of protest, and finally resulted in the judge reconsidering his call, as the meeting had but a short time before been postponed until after June 18. At this juncture, more than half the 500 people, who were crowded in the courtroom, left.

There were seventy-six delegates present from Webster county, who

route from Owensboro through Beech Grove, Sebree, Dixon and Clay and thence on to Paducah, and because the government engineer had not had time to view this route, they voted for the postponement until June 18.

The real argument started when the question of the road through Hopkins county came under discussion. Ruby Laffoon, of Hopkins, made a talk which left the impression among the delegates for a time that unless Hopkins county got the road the way he wanted it, the county would not build a road. This impression was corrected, however, before very long. The meeting took on the aspect of a three-cornered word battle between Mr. Laffoon, County Attorney T. J. Sparks, of Muhlenberg county, and County Judge W. W. Crick, of Madisonville. The Hopkins county delegation favored one route, while Mr. Sparks seemed to think the road would leave Muhlenberg county out of it.

On a final vote, the counties voted for the resolution as follows: Hopkins county, yes; Muhlenberg, yes; McLean county, yes; Davies, yes; Ohio, yes; Breckenridge, yes; Grayson, yes; Hardin, yes; Caldwell, not voting; Lyon, not represented, and Livingston, not represented.

Harmonious Meeting

Immediately following the adjournment of the Central route committee, the Owensboro-Bowling Green route representatives held a short, harmonious meeting. Each county along the proposed route reported being ready to meet the federal department with the money. There are three routes advocated, but apparently there will be little trouble leaving the route—Owensboro Messenger.

ANOTHER CIVIL WAR VETERAN GONE TO HIS REWARD

Joseph H. Smith died at his residence on main street Rockport, Ky., on the 7th day of June 1919 in his 77th year of age, he leaves one son, Joseph F. Smith, of Chicago, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. Sallie S. White, of Shamoklu, Pa., and Mrs. Ida S. Park, of Rockport, Ky., and a host of friends to lament his loss. Mr. Smith was born in Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania. Enlisted in the Union Army in the 129th Pennsylvania Regt. Infantry, served through the war, and was promoted to Sergeant for bravery and efficient service on the field of battle, after the war he moved to Kentucky and was employed as a stationery engineer at Echols, Ky., for over 40 years. He was a remarkable man in many respects, careful honest and kindly disposed. In all the years that he hoisted could men and mules up and down a hundred foot pit, he never hurt a man or beast. He was a devoted husband, and a loving father and held the respect of every one that knew him. He was a faithful member of the Presbyterian church, and died in the faith. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. — Hotchkiss pastor of the Rockport Presbyterian church. The active pall bearers were World War Veterans in uniform who had just been discharged from the army, namely, Dr. C. R. Layton, John D. Ham, Ray Herrel, Travis Maples, Alva Landrum, — French and Orlett Carter.

The grave was decorated with flowers by the ladies of Rockport and an old ex-reble planted the Stars and Stripes over the remains of one of his most highly esteemed friends. The family has the sympathy of the whole community, and especially of the writer. God rest his soul, and comfort the children and friends.

A FRIEND.

McHENRY

Mr. Walter Reynolds, of Camp Shelby, Miss., has arrived home. Mrs. William Williams, of Herlin, Ill., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Belle Hocker and son, Ray, and grand-daughter, Miss Eva Craddock, are visiting relatives at Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Anna Hughes has purchased the home of Mr. Roscoe Pirtle.

DEATH PENALTY IS PAID BY NEGROES

Eddyville, Ky.—Lewis Harris, colored, of Mason County, convicted of wife murder, and Jim Howard, of Paducah, who murdered Patrolman Romaine, in that city, were electrocuted at the State penitentiary here early this morning.

"Can you really tell anything about the future?" "Oh, yes," said the fortune-teller. "I know, for instance, that my landlord ain't going to get his rent for next month."

EDITOR AND WIFE ARRESTED AT RUSSELLVILLE

Mrs. A. M. Herndon Refuses Bail and is Jailed, But Released.

Russellville, Ky.—The greatest sensation in the history of Logan county was caused here this morning by the arrest of A. M. Herndon and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler Herndon, on a warrant charging criminal libel.

The Herndons are editor and associate editor, respectively, of the Russellville Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in this city, and were indicted at the instance of Circuit Judge John S. Rhea by the grand jury recently adjourned.

Capt. Frank M. Logan, also one of the editors of this paper, was indicted jointly with the Herndons, but is in Lexington attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

The Herndons refused to give bond and were taken to jail and soon afterward admitted to bail.

On being released from jail Mrs. Herndon fainted and was taken to a room in a hotel which she was passing at the time. A physician was called and in a short while she had recovered sufficiently to be at her desk in the Messenger office.

Paper Opposed Rhea

The indictments were based on an editorial which appeared in the Messenger of May 1, in which the paper announced its purpose to oppose T. S. Rhea as a candidate for Governor, giving as one of the reasons for such opposition that Rhea had been a party to fraudulent elections in this county, and in commenting on the situation said: "We may be asked that, if it be true that the law has been violated, why we don't go into court and ask that those guilty of the violation of the law be punished."

"Our answer is that under the conditions heretofore stated, we consider the fact that the court which tries the case and the Sheriff who selects the jury, both have been elected to office by the same machine, and therefore we do not think there would be much chance of conviction. In fact, about the same chance as a worsted dog would have chasing an asbestos cat through hell."

Rhea Demands Indictment

Circuit Judge John S. Rhea is a brother of T. S. Rhea, who withdrew from the race for Governor, it is said, on account of the newspaper attack above mentioned, and other opposition in his home county.

Judge Rhea called the grand jury together and charged them especially with reference to the publication mentioned, stating that they must indict either the officers of the court or the editors of the paper.

It is said also that when the indictment was not immediately forthcoming he went before the grand jury in person and insisted upon the return of the indictment.

The jailing of Mrs. Herndon especially has aroused public sentiment here as nothing has ever done. She is universally popular, is a daughter of the late Rev. James S. Chandler and a sister of the Rev. J. A. Chandler, pastor of Lander Memorial church, Louisville.

She is prominent in club circles and is an officer of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

She was locked in the dirty jail and was compelled to stand during the time she was there, as there was no chair or other furniture upon which she might sit down. It was exhaustion that caused her to faint when she left the jail.

What may develop in the next day or two is uncertain. The atmosphere is surcharged with excitement.

WOULD HAVE U. S. DECIDE ON LEAGUE LATER

Resolution Proposes That Conference Redraft Document

Washington.—Through a resolution offered by Senator Knox, member of the Foreign Relations Committee, in the Senate to-day, the initial move was taken in an effort by opponents of the League of Nations covenant to separate it from the treaty of peace.

It embraces an attempt to have this done through action by the Paris conference by redrafting the covenant so as to make it optional with nations to join now, or later on.

Under the Knox resolution, nations not wanting to become members of the League of Nations at this time could have their interests, so far as affected by the league covenant, put into the hands of diplo-

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matic commissions. This, Mr. Knox argues, would enable the peace negotiators to consummate the treaty with Germany, without having the league covenant inextricably interwoven with it.

Mr. Knox announced to-day that he would endeavor to have a vote on the resolution taken to-morrow in the Senate, so that the sense of that body, if the resolution is adopted, could be at once conveyed to the Paris conference. The resolution went to the Foreign Relations Committee to-day and the latter immediately took it up.

If the Knox resolution fails of its purpose in Paris, it is the plan of opponents of the League of Nations to push the Sherman resolution, or some other that may be offered, to separate the covenant from the treaty. The Sherman resolution has been before the Senate for two weeks, awaiting an opportunity to pass it.

PLAIN QUESTIONS TO HARTFORD PEOPLE

Every Hartford Reader Will Admit the Soundness of the Logic

Would Hartford people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as they do if the medicine were not reliable? Would they confirm their statements after years have elapsed if their experiences did not show the remedy to be deserving of it. Statements like the following must carry conviction to the mind of every reader:

S. L. King, proprietor harness and grocery store, Main St., Hartford, says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a good medicine for kidney trouble for they have done me a great deal of good whenever I have had occasion to use them. Several times I have suffered from pains that I knew were caused from weak kidneys. At these times I have got Doan's Kidney Pills and have used them as directed. They have never failed to cure the attack." (Statement given February 23, 1912.)

On November 15, 1916, Mr. King said: "I still have an excellent opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills and don't mind re-endorsing them. I use this medicine occasionally and always have excellent results."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. King had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Cash only. If these prices look good enough for you, buy it.

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If a man goes crazy in June, is he a June bug?

The regular weekly play party failed to be staged last week. Something must be wrong.

Future writers will refer to the alliterative sounding title of the senatorial pligny, Borah the Boor.

It seems it is going to take us long to convince the Germans that they are licked as it did to lick them.

The weather man is getting down to business. Last week's average temperature was above eighty degrees in the shade.

When they get through dismembering Austria-Hungary there will be little left of the land of the Double Eagle except his tall feathers.

Sergeant Alvin York is getting full credit for doing a heroic service in the heat of battle. Some correspondent is also getting a full supply of coin for writing him up.

Hartford citizens are going to have an opportunity to see one of the greatest film productions ever produced. David W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World" will be shown here July, 4th.

It is surprising to find the dislike of the French so general among the American soldiers. Most of them think that the debt we owed France was not only paid but that she charged us compound interest.

When we read that account in the Owensboro Inquirer about starting an oil boom in Ohio County we felt like saying what Peck Higgins said when the fellow across the table hollered, "Keno!" Well, we guess Peck must have written that article, anyway.

With the war recently ended, everything in a general muddle the world over and campaign year just ahead, both parties are having a hard time selecting a candidate. The chaotic condition of men's minds makes it about as hard on politicians as it is on preachers.

The Republican Senate has already shown its hand when it tried to disgrace the President by playing to the favor of the New York capitalists. The privileged class is always in clover when the Republicans are in power and their election last fall was a rebuke to labor that it is going to have an opportunity to right in 1920.

The men who never had an income of a thousand dollars a year in their lives and never expect to have that much, are the ones who are raising the biggest noise about the income tax. Just so those who never paid anything but poll tax, and not that when they could avoid it, are the bitterest opponents of taxes for roads and other public improvements.

Col. H. H. Denhardt has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor, which leaves only two contestants in the field—Governor Black and Judge Carroll. Colonel Denhardt gave as his reason the fact that the other candidates had been in the field longer than he, but we suspect he could have better said that he was a better soldier than a politician.

We publish this week an article by Mr. L. T. Riley in defense of the dance given at Hartford last week. We were not present at this dance and know nothing about it, but, as stated elsewhere in the issue, we are opposed to dancing in any form. However, we wish to be perfectly fair with those whose

views differ from ours and our columns are open to articles by those who engage in such. But be it known that The Herald, under its present administration at least, is opposed to public dances as social gatherings.

The dance craze which seems to have struck Ohio County with full force should command the serious consideration of the people, as to its moral effects. While we are opposed to dancing in any form, it is not within our province to dictate; but even though it should be a delightful form of recreation—in which we fail to find the delight—it can be carried to extremes and we believe it is going to an extreme in this county.

The Armenian-Syrian Relief Drive is making good progress. We believe the County will go over its quota. Then we must not forget the Salvation Army Drive which begins immediately and will run into July. All the boys who have come back from overseas have only highest praise for the Salvation Army and its work in the war theatre. We all know its good work in the cities here. There could be no more worthy enterprise for us to support than the Salvation Army. The quota is comparatively small and we feel sure Ohio County will do her share by the girls who stood the shot and shell to bring comforts to the boys.

From indications it would appear that Ohio County will soon be intersected with a system of Federal highways that would do credit to any county. Besides the Owensboro-Bowling Green route, there is probability of a road running from Dawson Springs to Louisville, passing through Ohio County near Fordsville. Then there is another road in prospect, traversing the county from Grayson County, passing near Arnold and Horse Branch, on to Cromwell. If these roads are built the county will be laid open, with all its possibilities, to the rest of the state and the people will realize great good from outside investments.

Rotten politics is evidently being played in Logan county. We do not know the facts other than it appears on the surface that political coercion is being used to interfere with the decrees of the grand jury. This is in a Democratic county and the parties accused are Democrats; but we are not so narrow as to refuse publicity to the facts as they appear, no matter which party is in power. If it were only in Democratic counties that machine politics rode dominant it would establish a criterion of which we would be utterly ashamed as we are anyway, but not to the extent of heaping all the coals on the back of the Democratic party. We have seen machine politics played in other counties, Republican counties, of which our own is no exception. There is little difference in a grand jury rendering an indictment where it is not deserved and refusing to render one where it is deserved. Though neither party be guilty, justice demands full compliance with the facts in the case.

The Federal Amendment, giving the women the right to vote in all the nation, has passed. It requires only its ratification to make it a law. Then down goes the pedestal upon which the ages have seated woman and crowned her with the halo of adoration! It may be, we of the south are too conservative; that we fail to keep abreast of the tides of progress. But whatever accusation may be brought against us, we feel that woman, with whom man is as incomparable as the rough sunflower is with the rose, loses her high estate of honor and idealization when she leaves her home for the polls. Henceforth she must buffet with men in the marts of trade; rub elbows with the colored man at the election; descend to the low level of the newly naturalized alien and worst of all be made a tool and victim of intriguing politicians. Not that woman is not good enough to vote; on the other hand, she is too pure and unsophisticated to be brought into politics. So long the idol of the world, she will lose that lavender-like fragrance of sentiment with which time has enshrouded her. We trust woman suffrage will be a success, but leave the decision to the future.

The Holy Rollers are carrying on a whirlwind campaign at Horse Branch. While we do not concur with their doctrines of instantaneous divine healing and refusal to accept medical aid and other tenets which are the results of ultra-enthusiasm, nevertheless it cannot be denied that they have accomplished much good in many places in get-

ting under the hide of many an old moss-back hypocrite and rooting out some of the poison of sin. If their doctrines of right living could be propagated more broadly we would have no need for the fanaticism that makes their doctrines disgusting, namely the wriggling, writhing, bodily contortions which are practised at some services. We do not need Christian tolerance in the world; we need Christian love. Love does not know tolerance. It feeds on the fires of forgiveness and does not consider other beliefs in the spirit which demands aloofness and scornful tolerance. If we all get together in the spirit of love we will need no power of tongues to convince us that we are God's children, for the Apostle says, "I know I am passed from death unto life, because I love the brethren."

TO THE BROAD MINDED PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

I notice in the Hartford Republican, much to my surprise and regret, an article written by the editor of that paper, that I think demands an explanation, and should be made clear to the people of Hartford and Ohio County, more especially concerning the young people of the County. I have attended every one of the entertainments given in Hartford in the way of square and round dances, or any other form of public amusement or entertainment that would warrant the writing of such an article.

The editor has made some remarks that are a discredit and slander to the people who have been attending these entertainments, and I am now demanding an explanation and apology in public, as a criticism was made, and I hope to see it done in the next issue.

I want to say from my own standpoint and views that all these entertainments that have been given in Hartford have been of the highest type of social gatherings; attended by the best people and conducted by the best rules and manners. All of these have been given for the purpose of helping the social standing, and to broaden our acquaintance and, for the social uplift of the community. I had thought and know that they had been a success, and to think that the paper that is supposed to be for the uplift and broader acquaintance of our town and county, should make such remarks concerning such an entertainment is a shock and surprise to me, and I for one, and I think I speak for the public community, demand that he make an apology at once about this matter.

L. T. RILEY.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

The Ohio County Teachers' Institute will convene at the College Hall, Hartford, Ky., July 7th and continue five days.

Every teacher holding a certificate, or any one who expects to take the examination in September with the intention of teaching, must attend the entire session of this institute.

The institute program, found in the syllabus, will be of great value. Every teacher should bring himself in readiness to respond on any subject. A special invitation is extended to the public to attend on Wednesday since we expect an address from our State Superintendent, V. O. Gilbert Professor Frank L. McVey, President of State University, Mr. Kercher, of Lexington, Ky., and Prof. H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The influenza having broken in to our schools last fall caused the county to have such a small number of Common School Graduates that we have abandoned the idea of the accelerated graduates exercises within Institute week.

E. S. HOWARD, S. S. O. C.

War's Influence on Music.

Have you noticed what a "speeding up" of music has come out of this war? There has been so much music in it. When the famous retreat from Mons was made, one set of soldiers was kept awake and moving one night by the music of a little toy life and child's drum, which the commander of it brought in a kind of desperation in a shop shortly before. The music acted like a charm on the men, who began to move more quickly and more easily as soon as they heard it. A battalion marching without singing is unusual in this war, unless secrecy of movement is called for. "There's a Long, Long Trail" is a favorite song, but dear old "Tipperary" is not sung much now. Little French boys sing it well, though, and sing it a great deal. "Mother Machree" is sung still, because it has so much of the old home feeling in it. Whenever a wounded soldier in the hospital says he wants to hear a phonograph, it is taken to mean that he is getting better. And the very sick soldiers, when they hear sweet music played in their wards in hospitals, are soothed and calmed by it. —Exchange.

LEGION FILES ITS ARTICLES

State Veterans' Body Receives Charter; Movement Is Formally Launched

Louisville, Ky., June 8.—(Special)—With the filing in this city of Articles of Incorporation of The American Legion of Kentucky, the first formal step in the formation of a great association of veterans of the world war in this state was taken. At the same time, Judge Henry Delhaven Moorman, Temporary Commander, following a meeting of the State Executive Committee, announces that Kentucky has received its charter from the National Executive Committee of The American Legion and that the state body is now in a position to receive applications and to issue charters to local posts whenever they are formed. Reports received by State Adjutant D. A. Sachs indicate that applications shortly will be received from various counties in which veterans are anxious to become charter members of the first posts organized. Enlisted men are taking a lead in the organization work.

As the various local organizations, formed at Commander Moorman's behest, are awaiting detailed information before actually forming posts, Judge Moorman announces that a pamphlet, containing the Articles of Incorporation, State Constitution and By-Laws, and organization directions generally, outlining all steps necessary and giving all available information of the Legion, is now being prepared and will be promptly distributed to all district and county organizers and veterans belonging to the temporary organizations, or to any other veterans on request. However, the formation of posts will not necessarily await this information, as any fifteen veterans, eligible to membership under the constitution adopted at the St. Louis National Caucus last month, may band themselves together by signing the approved form and thereby apply to the Temporary Commander for a Charter, to be issued under special authority received yesterday from the National Commander. It is desired, according to leaders here, that sixty per cent of the members be former enlisted men.

Filing of the Articles of Incorporation elicited much favorable comment in this part of the state, as the articles embody the broad statement of policies embraced in the preamble to the National Constitution. One of the striking clauses in this preamble is "to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism," a declaration which is backed up by the stirring action taken at St. Louis when alleged I. W. W. representatives narrowly escaped being thrown bodily from the convention hall. Another is "to make right the master of might." One of the incorporators is former Brigadier-General, Major D. Williams, of Lexington. Another is Moses L. Soskin, of Louisville, who was private and who, at the age of 37 volunteered, went to France and came home with a wound stripe. All branches of both the military and naval service are represented among the incorporators and those associated with them, whether they served at home or abroad. An Advisory Committee for each Congressional District will hereafter be appointed by the Commander. The State Commander has expressed his desire to proceed slowly and carefully in the formation and the incorporation of posts, and the judgment of his advisers and associates.

Apple Crop Is Larger.

The United States commercial apple crop for 1918 will exceed the 1917 production by approximately 9 per cent, according to the November forecast by the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture. Production for this year is now estimated at 25,000,000 barrels, with 22,510,000 barrels in 1917. Attention is called to the fact that the barreled and bulk apple production is estimated at a 31 per cent increase over last year, while the 1918 boxed apple crop will fall short of last year's production by 22 per cent. However, the latter deficiency is more than offset by the increase in the Eastern states.

Poor Widow Gives Mite.

They were only four sacks, washed and pieced together by patient fingers and then fashioned into undergarments. Around the neck of each was a crocheted edge made from the string with which the sacks had been sewed. A poorly dressed woman brought them into the department of refuge clothing of the Red Cross as her "widow's mite."

"It isn't much," she said, as she undid the bundle, "but it is all I had, and I hope it will be of use to some Belgian woman who may have less than I have."

Artificial Rubber.

Artificial rubber has been made in an experimental way for many years, but it is now reported that it has become a practical success, and that the great dye and color works at Elberfeld, Germany, are erecting a large factory for the production of synthetic rubber on a large scale, principally intended to supply Germany with this product in future years, when great difficulties are anticipated in obtaining natural rubber, like other raw materials, from the tropics.



THE NATIONAL SUMMER SUIT FOR MEN

No need to feel like "the last rose of summer" in the Garden of Misery, just because the day is sultry or scorching.

Beat the heat in a "Keep-Kool" Summer Suit of Palm Beach Cloth or "Kool-Krash." It sheds every needless ounce of weight, but retains every needful ounce of style.

The Waist-Seam Model is a very prepossessing model for young men or older men who have stopped counting their birthday days.

Our Straw and Panama hats are going big this spring, the price is right. Come in and see them.

The National Summer Suit of Season and Reason is

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Better than Calomel and Quinine. (Contains no Arsenic.)
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As well as for Chills and Fevers, Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers and Billious Fevers. Just what you need at this season.
MILD LAXATIVE, NERVOUS SEDATIVE, SPLENDID TONIC
Try it. Don't Take Any Substitute. 50c and \$1.00 Bottles.
Prepared by Roblin-Pettit Co., Louisville, Ky.



Get Thorough Cultivation Without Hard Work

When you use a cultivator you want thorough cultivation first of all. But you want to get this result in the shortest possible time and with the least possible labor.

We want you to see why using the John Deere KC Cultivator does away with the necessity for hard work, and at the same time gets the most thorough results.

Here are just a few of its features that will appeal to you.

Using it, you can meet every field condition without stopping to make adjustments. No wrench is necessary. Cultivation at even depth and distance of cultivation from the row are

accurately regulated by means of handy levers.

Because of its parallel shift rig, its shovels always face squarely to their work. They never track or trail in dodging on crooked rows. No uncultivated spots are left. You get thorough cultivation over all of the field.

The rigs shift quickly in response to slight pressure on the foot levers. Guiding the rigs is as natural as walking.

We want you to get into the seat of this cultivator and see for yourself how handy and reliable it is. We've never seen its equal for time-saving, labor-saving, weed-destroying work in the field.

Don't fail to come in early and get acquainted with the "K.C."

J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS
BEAVER DAM, KY.

Wash Skirts and Waists

We are prepared; are you, for the hot weather that is before us?

Our complete line of Ladies Wash Skirts and Waists are ready for you. So don't put off buying, as you are sure to need them. Remember, that style makers say it is to be a white season.

GET THE PRICES

White Wash Skirt, . . . \$1.45
White Wash Skirt, . . . \$1.05
White Wash Skirt, . . . \$2.95
and up to . . . \$5.95
White Wash Silk
Skirts up to . . . \$9.05



Wash Waists

Others may lay great stress on some makes of Wash Waists, but our waists for

\$1.00

have no equal. Then, our wash waists for \$1.98 are beyond match for quality, style and material. Don't forget these facts, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

VIAVA

Nature's Repair Material for Stomach and Liver Trouble. Case No. 78890. Mrs. J. H. Williams, Hartford.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

Miss Bessie Clark was here Saturday.

Mr. Amos Carson was in Owensboro last week.

Miss Lettie Marks shopped in Owensboro Thursday.

Mr. Walter Park went to Owensboro Monday on business.

Mrs. Ernest Ellis shopped in Owensboro one day last week.

Mrs. A. R. Rial visited her parents at Sunnyside Saturday.

Mr. Harry May is at Madisonville visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Estill Park, of Central City, was here several days last week.

Will sell any one a block, 300 lbs. of ice for \$1.50.
22-24 ELLIS ICE CO.

Rev. L. D. Harrell preached at the Bada Presbyterian church Sunday.

Deering and McCormick Mowing Machine repairs.
22-24 W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tate and son, Glenn, were in Owensboro yesterday.

See us for your woven wire fence. Prices right.
24-26 ACTON BROS.

Miss Kathleen Turner has accepted a position with the Kentucky Creameries.

Raymond Felix has accepted a position with the Ohio County Drug Company as clerk.

We have the Owensboro Wagon for you. You can't go wrong when you get an Owensboro.
24-26 ACTON BROS.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ford and children, were in Owensboro Monday.

Miss Kathleen Turner left yesterday for Owensboro for a several days' visit.

Mr. Glenn Tinsley who has been attending school at Lexington, has arrived home.

Editor J. H. Thomas, of the Republican, made a business trip to Owensboro Monday.

Mr. Charlie Hurt, of Johnson City, Ill., is visiting friends in this county for a few days.

Delmar Jones and wife, of Franklin, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Jones' father, Judge Mack Cook.

Mr. John Taylor, of Maceo, is in town this week as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Howard Ellis.

Mr. Hallie Taylor, of near Rochester, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Maxey.

Miss Lula King, who has been attending school at Bowling Green is at home for a week or two.

Mrs. Jeff Wilson, of Pontotoc, Miss., is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Bennett on Clay street.

Mr. Oscar Bennett, who has been in school at Lexington came home yesterday to spend the summer with his parents.

Dr. E. A. Carson returned to his home at Corbin, Ky., Saturday, after a visit to his brothers and sisters in and around Hartford.

Charlie Foster who has been overseas for some months returned to his home here last week. Mr. Foster is a brother of R. Ellis Foster.

Miss Connie Ralph, who has been spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Sandefur, returned to her home at Owensboro Friday morning.

If you are in need of an oil stove, a biscuit browner, one that will please you in every way, get the New Protection—none better—from ACTON BROS. 24-26.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bennett are the guests of Mr. Bennett's father, Mr. J. Bennett on Fredricka street. Their home is in Louisville.

Double Shovel Plows, we have plenty of them and there is no better made than the one we have, Blounts True Blue.

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Mrs. Fred Anderson, of Stoukensville, Ohio, is here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riley. She will be joined later by her husband.

Capt. Earl Bennett, of Owensboro, is the guest of his brother, Mr. Ramey Duke. The Captain has been in ill health for some time but is considerably improved.

If you want to make up for lost time in cultivating your crop get one of Blounts' Ideal, 6-shovel, riding cultivators.

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The Greatest of Them All

Head and shoulders above the crowd stands

Thomas A. Edison.

"Head and shoulders" above the crowd of ordinary phonographs and "talking machines" stands Edison's great contribution to the world's enjoyment.

The New Diamond Amberola

No product can be bigger than the brain that evolves it. No other brain in the world today has the inventive ability of Edison's. That fact alone is sufficient proof of the absolute superiority of the Amberola.

But the Amberola can quickly and easily prove its own superiority. Its tone oh, what a revelation compared to metallic "talking machines" and shrill-sounding phonographs. None but Edison could work that miracle of tone. Then the Amberola Records, made for the Amberola alone. They are practically unbreakable and everlasting. What a contrast to the costly fragility of other phonograph records. And for range of music the widest in the world all the best, all the greatest, all the

FREE TRIAL OFFER

We will place an Amberola in your home for 3 Days' Trial, which will not put you under the slightest obligation or expense. Come here, select an Amberola and a number of records and we'll send them to your home. At the end of three days, if you do not want the Amberola, we'll come and take it away. If you do want it, we'll arrange terms of payment to suit you.

PRICES

\$41.00 and Up

latest. An endless feast of fascinating melody. Yet the biggest surprise of all is the price! This wonder phonograph costs less than inferior competitors! There is not a single drawback to your owning an Amberola right now. Don't listen to the claims of other manufacturers. Listen to their machines. Then come in and compare the matchless tone of the Amberola. Edison's wizardry will win you every time.

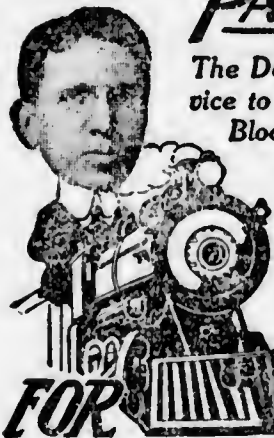
We'll expect to hear from you. Now don't forget.

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL COMPANY,

JAKE WILSON, Manager.

FORDSVILLE, KY.

FRANK N. BURNS PADUCAH'S MAYOR



The Democrat who rendered distinctive service to his party by breaking up the vicious Blood Oath Negro Political Secret Order.

Stands For:—(1) Equalization of freight rates so that cities and towns of Kentucky will have equal opportunity with those north of the Ohio river to attract capital and industries, (2) consolidation of telephone systems in cities to eliminate double cost and confusion to subscribers, (3) aid to the men who carried "Old Glory" to victory and (4) proper safeguards for labor in all grades of employment. His services to the party merit your support.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, AUG. 2, 1919

FOR
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Mr. Goebel Shults is visiting relatives at Centertown this week.

Mrs. W. H. Balzo and children are visiting friends and relatives at Balzotown.

Mrs. J. A. Anderson, of Owensboro, is visiting Mr. A. K. Anderson and family this week.

Mr. Wallace Riley, of Union City, Tenn., visited his father and brothers here the first part of the week.

Barbeque dinner will be served on the fair grounds July 4th. That nice fat mutton is better to taste than it is to talk about.

Mr. Alvin Ashby and family, of Centertown, will move to Wichita Falls, Texas, this week, where they will make their future home.

The fair grounds and race track are now in condition for the big special one day fair, come and see the exhibition of the fine stock, and enjoy the interesting races.

Blounts Ideal six shovel riding Cultivator is just what you need to cultivate your corn. It will save time and make you money. See ACTON BROS.

Come to Hartford on the 4th of July, and meet your old friends whom you have not met since the 4th of July 1918, they will all be at the Ohio County Fair grounds.

Mr. Jesse Felix has returned from overseas and was in town last week the guest of relatives. Mr. Felix gave us a very interesting description of the War Zone and the country "over there," in general.

The Independence of the great United States of America was declared on the 4th day of July 1776. Come to the great one day fair at Hartford and celebrate this National holiday, July 4th 1919.

As we go to press we learn over the phone that Mr. Ben Harrison Morris, of Horse Branch, is seriously injured but did not obtain particulars. It seems he has suffered a cut on the face in some manner.

Miss Edna Jandehur, who has been visiting Miss Gertrude Schlemmer has returned to her home in Evansville, Ind., where she will re-enter College. Miss Jandehur has a large number of friends in Hartford.

Misses Magdeline and Lottie Rogers who have been attending the Ward-Belmont school at Nashville, Tenn., are here as the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Isaac Foster. The young ladies live in Pikeville, Kentucky.

Mr. Harry Wedding has recently installed a supply of auto accessories at Dundee and will be able to give his friends advantage of the best prices or these articles. He carries a general line of spark plugs, etc., and will treat the public right.

Rev. R. E. Fuqua will preach the funeral of Mrs. Corn Ashby, who died last winter of the influenza, at Central Grove church the fifth Sunday in this month. All relatives and friends of the deceased are earnestly requested to be present.

When in Owensboro don't fail to see our line of Jewelry, Watches, clocks, etc.,

NICK T. ARNOLD,
Masonic Temple.

Miss Daisy Williams, of Herrin, Ill., is visiting her cousin, Miss Grace Miller, of McHenry. She will probably remain for several weeks and will be accompanied home by Miss Miller.

Mrs. Mose Hudson went to Memphis, Tenn., last week to be the guest of her son, Mr. Gayle Taylor for several days. She will also visit her son, Arke Taylor, in Miss, before returning home.

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NICK T. ARNOLD,
Masonic Temple.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Horse, age 11 years, small, dark brown, blind in the left eye. Liberal reward for any information as to his whereabouts.
J. W. GREER,
McHenry, Ky.

25-3tp

Miss Mary C. Millard, formerly of McHenry but who now holds the position of abstract clerk for the Wabash Railroad at East St. Louis, Ill., is spending a few days with relatives and friends in her old home town. Miss Millard was one of Ohio County's most charming ladies.

Furnish your house, or fill in your needs, at ACTON BROS., furniture department. We have everything you need from a Bread Spoon to a Duofold. Beds, Springs, Cots, Kitchen Cabinets, Rocking Chairs, Tables and in fact everything that enters into the complement of an elegantly furnished house. Remember the completeness of our line.
ACTON BROS.

What's the matter with our correspondents? Have we forgotten to send you that stationery. If so, write us and it will be forth-coming. Often, in the rush of business, we fail to attend to these things and if our attention is not called to it, may pass it by. So write us at once and let us know. We cannot do without those interesting neighborhood letters—they are the soul of the paper.

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24-26 ACTON BROS.

We would appreciate it if our readers would favor us by calling us when they have visitors or are going somewhere, or anything that will make interesting news. It may not seem like news to you but it would to your friends in another part of the county or those in other states who find the Herald like a letter from home. It will always be appreciated and we trust our readers will see fit to call us. We have both phones.

Hartford Herald \$1.50 the year

AGED COUPLE WED

A couple considerably past the meridian of life launched on their second matrimonial voyage last week. Mr. W. B. Smith, age 63, of Centertown, and Mrs. Mary T. Embry, age 59, were married at the residence of Mr. R. B. Martin Friday, by Rev. Russell Walker. Both had been married once before and their companions had been dead several years.

I will give you a few prices under my cash basis and no delivery plan, to show you that I will save you money.

48 pounds best flour, \$3.10.
24 pounds best flour, \$1.55.
1 bushel meal, \$2.30.
10 pounds best sugar, \$1.10.
5 cans best corn, \$1.00.
6 cans good corn, \$1.00.
No. 1 galvanized tub, 95c.
No. 2 galvanized tub, \$1.30.
No. 3 galvanized tub, \$1.50.
Best five tie broom, 80c.
Good four tie broom, 50c.
Rolled oats, 13c.
1 gallon White Syrup, 90c.
1 gallon Red Syrup, 85c.
Matches, 6 cents.
E. Z. flow Salt, package, 5c.
Good three ply Roofing, \$3.00.
Best Collar Pads, 65c.
All other goods at similar low prices.
M. T. LIKENS.

Frank Pardon repairs watches.

New watches, Frank Pardon.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Just received a third car of F. A. AMES BUGGIES—Have plenty of sisal binder twine at 22-1-2 cents per pound. A few McCormick Binders at reduced prices. Come to me at Beaver Dam.
24-26 LUTHER CHINN.

NOTICE

We now have sufficient supply of ice on hands to furnish farmer clubs. Will make special prices for the season where clubs take out at one time 1000 lbs., or more. Will make contracts with clubs any time during May.
22-24 ELLIS ICE CO.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Established in 1837
Liberal assortment
and full value paid
for FURS



YOU GET THIS EXTRA WEIGHT IN EVERY ROLL



with GAL-VA-NITE Ready-to-lay Roofing

If you're ready for a new roof come in and see us. We recommend Ford Gal-va-nite roofing. Weighs 25 pounds per roll more than standard asphalt roofing. Proof against sun, fire, freezing and thawing, smoke or acid. Needs no paint or after-attention. The first cost is the last. Triple asphalted and mica-coated by special Ford process making it unusually durable and 100% efficient.

We deliver complete with nails, cement, lap and gauge line, all ready to lay. Our service will save you time and money.

Ask us about the complete line of Ford shingles and roofing. Also building papers, wall board, paints, lath, tar and asphalt products. All carry the Ford mark: and are backed by 53 years manufacturing experience. Let us figure with you. Write, telephone or come in to see us.

ACTON BROS. Hartford, Ky.

3 MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS 3
The Great Ship "CITY OF BUFFALO" - "CITY OF CLEVELAND" - "CITY OF PITTSBURGH"
CLYDEMAN, CO., Inc., 100 N. 1st St., Buffalo, N.Y.
The Cleveland & Buffalo Travel Company
"The Great Ship"
"The Largest and most comfortable passenger steamer on inland waters of the world. Sleeping capacity, 1,000 passengers."
FARE \$4.03

A Field of Satisfaction Because He Sowed Gold Medal Field Seeds
"THE SURE GROWING KIND"
They produce better crops. Your first sowing will convince you. Ask your dealer.
LOUISVILLE SEED CO., Incorporated
Exclusively Wholesale
LOUISVILLE, KY.

DR. J. H. THORPE
DRY TIME COMING
The letter says there is no chance to repeal war-time measure.
Washington, June 17.—"I shall be pleased to give my most careful consideration to your suggestion regarding war-time prohibition," was the reply of Senator Stanley to Hopkinsville churches that called on Kentucky representatives in congress to use every effort in their power to prevent the repeal of war-time prohibition, and to make it binding until national prohibition shall become effective through constitutional amendment.
Copies of the resolutions recently adopted by the Hopkinsville churches were sent to Senators Stanley and Beckham and Representative Kincheloe. All three have made their replies, according to advices from Hopkinsville.
Beckham Stands Pat
Senator Beckham said: "I can assure you that my position on this matter will be consistent with the one I have always taken on the question of prohibition, and that I will aid in every way possible to bring about the complete establishment of prohibition at the earliest practicable date."
Representative Kincheloe in his reply asserted that it was his opinion there is not a probability of congress removing the ban on beer, wine or whiskey, also that he thinks prohibition will become effective July 1; as originally intended. He says: "I am sure you understand that I have always voted for all temperance legislation that has come before Congress since I have been a member."
DID HE GET THE RAISE?
A young gentile who had been working for a Hebrew clothier for some time and whose wages were rather scant, thought he was deserving a raise in salary, and accordingly he broached the subject to his employer, who spoke thus:
"You want a raise hey, you? In the year der ish....365 days You work 8 hours a day, consequently you work only 1/3 of the time, or...121 days But der ish to come out of dat yet Sundays....52 days vich leafs69 days den you hif 1-2 of every Saturday vich is26 days vich leafs43 days Den you haf one hour for lunch every day vich amounts to.....15 days and dot leafs.....28 days Each year I gifts you two weeks vacation14 days and dot leaves14 days Der ish in der year holidays 12 days vich leafs2 days and uny dapp fool knows der ish two Jewish holidays ..2 days vish leafs nodings0 days Now, why in Moses' name do you vant a raise?"

Natives of Rimatara Ascribe Their Escape From Death to Miraculous Interposition.
"Saved by the hand of God," is the way the nine natives composing the crew of the 50-ton schooner Oromana characterize their escape from death, after having drifted helplessly 50 days on one of the loneliest bits of ocean in the seven seas.
When the wreck of the Oromana was towed into Papeete harbor, Tahiti, one of the most remarkable voyages known in these waters was completed. The vessel, a two-masted schooner, owned by natives of Rimatara, an island about 300 miles southwest of Tahiti, left her home port, without cargo, bound for the island of Rurutu. In the same group, where she was to undergo repairs and take cargo of copra for Tahiti.
Two days out, she was struck by a storm, which carried away both her masts and later her rudder, leaving her a helpless derelict.
With never a glimpse of land or sail to give a ray of hope, the Oromana drifted for 50 days. After 15 days the supply of food was gone. The natives managed to catch a shark with hook and line. This lasted them five days. The rest of the time they had no food. An occasional shower prevented death from thirst.
Then the "miracle" happened. The mountains of Tahiti rose slowly over the horizon. The shifting sea current brought them nearer and nearer until they were finally sighted from shore and a powerboat sent to tow them in. They were too weak to rise to their feet, but, after a few days ashore all appeared to be rapidly recovering from their experience.
The natives say the hand of God guided their craft, for the prevailing winds in these latitudes are from the northwest, a direction which would never have brought them to Tahiti.

SHE KNEW THE GREAT STORY

Girl Lacked Gift of Narrative, but Was Able to Tell All About Chateau Thierry.

As we crawled up a railroad track in the vicinity of Chateau Thierry (this was in October)—a railroad track which seemed the only new and complete object in sight—the Y. M. C. A. girl, who had been sitting in the corner of the compartment resisting all advances at conversation, volunteered a remark.

"Our division took it," she said. It turned out that she had gone in with her company just behind the division, during that fight wherein American made good. She lacked the narrative talent, that girl, but she came out at intervals with flashes like this:

"When our boys came up the struggles said to them: 'You can't stay in there!' And our boys said: 'We'll not only stay there, but we're going forward!' When the struggles saw that, they formed, too, and went back with them."

Or this, as we drew into sight of a road bordered by blackened ruins:

"There's where our divisions came into sight, singing, 'The Yanks Are Coming.'"—Will Irwin in the Saturday Evening Post.

Pretty Polly.
"Polly, what a cracker?"
"Why, yes," answered Polly as she plucked her plumage and neatly brushed out her case with her port-side wing. "Now that the war is won and the necessity for food conservation has been reduced to a certain degree, I feel that I may indulge in my favorite dish without serious damage to my conscience."

And the wealthy munitions worker who overheard the remark bought her on the spot for \$1,000 cash, saying that she should be surrounded with luxuries for the rest of her days, even though she lived to be as old as the mother-in-law joke.

Note—Gentle readers who look for a moral to this particular piece of patriotic persiflage will dense try to hear up under the disappointment. There ain't none.—Indianapolis Star.

Matter of Patches.
Seven-year-old James and his mother were visiting the latter's spinster aunts. As was their custom these maiden ladies showed their visitors their vast supply of home-pieced quilts. "This is the first four-patch Jane ever made," announced one proudly, displaying a quilt whose blocks were made up of four square pieces.
"And this is Mary's nine-patch," explained Jane. "She made it when she was only seven years old."

The third quilt was an embroidered silk one, made of myriads of tiny irregular pieces—the gifts of friends and the remnants from ancient wedding and reception clothes. James stared at it a few minutes and then he turned to his mother. "Is this one an all-patch?" he asked.

Round Trip.
Aunt Mary Wells is one of the few "befo' de war" darkies left in a little Kentucky town. Recently she was discussing with her employer the merry-go-round that was running up on the corner.

"Nawsuh, Mr. Malcolm," she said, "nawsuh, I don't ride on none o' dem things. Why, Mr. Malcolm, I've seen some o' these here fool niggers git on that thing and ride as much as a dollar's worth, and git off at the very same place they gits on at; an' I sez to 'em, 'Now you spent yo' money, nigger, what yo' been?'—Saturday Evening Post.

Herald Club Rates

With Other Papers:

Herald and Owensboro Daily Messenger	-	\$5.10
" " " 2-a-week "	-	2.85
" " " 2-a-week Inquirer	-	2.85
" " " 3-a-week New York World	-	2.25
" " " Louisville Post (daily)	-	5.60
" " " Louisville Herald (daily)	-	5.60
" " " Louisville Courier-Journal (daily)	-	5.60
" " " Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	-	2.00
" " " Weekly Commercial Appeal	-	1.85
" " " Commoner	-	2.25

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. For years ago local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh of the bladder, greatly influenced by the National conditions and this long requires constitutional treatment. Dr. J. C. Cheney's Medicine, manufactured by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a National remedy. It is taken internally and acts through the blood. Dr. J. C. Cheney's Medicine of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for anyone who can beat Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Send for circulars and testimonials. Dr. J. C. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



Fabrics of the finest texture and of the latest weaves—an assortment unequalled anywhere—are to be found in the ANDERSON line for the present season.

THE TAILORING YOU NEED
BEAVER DAM COAL CO.,
Taylor Mines, Ky.
Local Representative

L. H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE

No. 113 due at Ellmitch	8:32 p. m.
No. 110 due at Ellmitch	7:30 a. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellmitch	3:40 p. m.
Ar. Irvington	5:35 p. m.
Lv. Irvington	5:55 p. m.
Ar. Louisville	7:49 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville	8:35 a. m.
Ar. Irvington	10:06 a. m.
Lv. Irvington	10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellmitch	1:04 p. m.

M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.

South Bound, No. 115—	Due at Hartford 9:05 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—	Due at Hartford 6:45 p. m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)	

DR. J. H. THORPE
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.
and Fitting of Glasses
Masonic Temple OWENSBORO, KY.

Davinettes!

WE have the greatest line of Davinettes ever on display in Owensboro, Ky., in mahogany and oak finishes. Upholstered in black and tan leathers.

The Prices Rang From \$37.50 to \$55.00

Westerfield Furniture Co.
(Incorporated.)
The Big Store With the Little Prices.

\$5.60

Louisvill Courier-Journal

Daily by Mail

(Not Sunday)

and

THE HARTFORD HERALD

Your home paper and the best known Daily

Newspaper of this section.

An Excellent Combination!

Subscription orders at this combined rate may be sent to the office of the Hartford Herald or to Berry D. Walkert, Post Office, the Courier-Journal agent.

R. P. LIKENS,
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
Motor and Hearse Delivery.
Office and Sales Room, Beaver Dam Planning Mill,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

SMILES

"Do you think Oscar proposed to me purely on account of my money?"

"Well, my dear, you know he must have had some reason."

Teacher to a scholar—"Johnny, what is a cube?"

Johnny—"A cube is a solid, surrounded by six equal squares."

Teacher—"Right! Willie, what is a cone?"

Willie—"A cone? Why—a cone is a funnel stuffed with ice-cream!"

She—"She told me you told her not to tell you not to tell her."

He—"The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."

She—"I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you."

The nervous young thing approached the porter in a sleeping car timidly.

"Oh, porter, please, where do I sleep?"

"What's de numbah ob youah berth, ma'am?" he queried.

She looked at him helplessly for a moment, then said:

"I don't see what that has to do with it; but if you must know, it's the second. Brother Bill was born before me."

"Are you hungry, little girl?" said Mr. Wendell Holmes to one whom he saw looking with longing eyes at the good things before her.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Then why don't you take a sandwich?"

"Because I haven't any fork."

"Fingers were made before forks," said the doctor, smiling.

The little girl looked, then said, "Not my fingers."

"I don't like those people at all, they're too good."

"What's the trouble?"

"They've kept the same maid for eight years, and insist that they've never had a washwoman disappoint them."

"But why do you advertise that you want to sell this car because you are going to leave the city? You know that isn't so."

"Yes, it is. If I ever sell this car for what I ask for it, I'll have to leave the city."

"Dearest, I ordered to be sent me today a most beautiful hat for only \$50. It's a perfect love!"

"My darling, your love will be returned."

Young Wife—Dearest, do you know you haven't kissed me for six weeks?

Absent-Minded Professor—Good heavens! Then whom have I been kissing?

"Miss Swift is learning to ride a bicycle, she tells me."

"But she rode one last year. Why does she have to learn again?"

"Another fellow is teaching her."

"He has fishing on his brain."

"Fishing tackle, you mean. I've seen him when his brain reels."

"Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?"

"Exactly. I remember just how used to act when I first fell in love with her. I used to lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. And I act just the same way now when I get home."

Jessie—I was taken in to dinner that officer you introduced me to.

He was quite gallant and remarked upon my birdlike appetite.

Maud—Well, he should be a good judge on that point, dear; he runs an ostrich farm in South Africa.

"I'm surprised at Alice. She was long with that fellow long enough to know better than to marry him."

"Yes, but too long to be better."

"My wife hates darning and mending."

"So does mine. Just now I can't even get her to patch up a quarrel."

"Was Papa the first man who ever proposed to you, mamma?"

"Yes, but why do you ask?"

"I was just thinking that you ought have done better if you had popped around a little more."

Wright—Don't these big headlines in the daily newspapers make a crazy?

Peunman—Almost. You see that's business. I have to write 'em.

SALOONS TO BE PUT TO NEW USE

Saloons, which go out of business in the United States on the night of June 30, will be put to a new use by the Salvation Army. It hasn't the money to do that and many of the present owners will continue their establishments as soft drink emporiums, but as many of the barrooms as possible will be brought under the control of the army of which Commander Evangeline Booth is the head. The territory covered by this new move of the Salvation Army will extend from ocean to ocean and from Canada to Mexico.

There will be a white-jacketed barkeeper, as now, and the counter across from the mahogany will become a self-service restaurant instead of a "free lunch" counter. Only soft drinks will be dispensed. Commander Booth in an interview said:

"The Salvation Army has, within the last few weeks, demonstrated the psychology of the brass rail. There is something about the shining bar which brings all men to a common footing. The easy and relaxed attitude of those who lean against the mahogany or cherry suggests comfort. Because wine and beer are to go, shall not a man take his ease in his own inn?"

"Therefore, at our newly-opened hotel in West Forty-seventh street we have kept the bar and brass rail and the bartender back of them. Although soft drinks are served instead of hard ones, this barroom of the new era glows with good cheer. There are many bartenders of genial personality and good character who could just as well remain behind the soft drink bar as not."

The Kentucky campaign for funds for the home service work of the Salvation Army will close on the day the saloon business goes out of existence in America. It begins who came in contact with the Salvation Army workers in the field is a booster for that fund.

HOME SERVICE FUND, Salvation Army of America, J. SHERMAN PORTER, Publicity Director.

HISTORICAL DRIVE

June is HISTORICAL MONTH in Kentucky. Every county in the State is now engaged in making a permanent record of the part it played in the World War.

The records of the soldiers are being made on WAR RECORD SHEETS. The records of the civilians are being made in the form of reports of the work done by the County Council of Defense, Red Cross Chapters, Liberty Loan Campaign Committees, Women's Clubs and other organizations which took a part in winning the war.

When these records are completed they will be bound in permanent form and placed in the archives of the county.

The Kentucky Council of Defense inaugurated this work in September, 1918, by appointing State and County Historians. These historians are engaged in the laborious task of compiling complete lists of the men who have lost their lives, those who have been wounded and those who have won special honors. They are also making a complete roster of all men in the service. A special effort is being made to get a complete list of the volunteers, and those who have been for a long time in the regular army. The historian for this county is Miss Lettie Marks, Hartford, Ky., she needs your help.

Every person who has a relative in the service should make it a personal duty to see that a War Record blank is filled for such person and handed to the County Historian. These blanks may be obtained from the County Historian.

KILLING OF GIRL IS YET MYSTERY

Indianapolis, Ind.—With the failure of John Guiley, soldier lover of murdered Minnie Mayo Wilkins, to appear and deny the assertion that he was the girl's slayer, police to-day were as far as ever from solution of the mysterious killing.

George Kessler is still held as a suspect, but the police are refraining from pushing charges against him since he stoutly declared that Guiley, his comrade in the 10th United States Infantry, was guilty of the crime. Guiley has not put in his appearance to refute the charges and unless he appears police admit there will be a loophole in the web of circumstantial evidence they have been weaving around Kessler.

It developed to-day that the murderer used the utmost precision. On the lid of the cistern in which her body was found, there sat an old basket filled with growing lettuce. This basket was replaced in

the exact spot and the handles were in the same position.

Hours in a lonely cell and hours of questioning failed to shake Kessler in the attack that he is innocent. He is under a \$20,000 bond. Guiley is said to be staying near Camp Custer, Mich.

Mrs. Maud Bennett, mother-in-law of Kessler, declared to-day that Kessler was innocent. She had helped the police trail him from this city to Chicago, Milwaukee and back here again.

HIS CAMPAIGN REPORT

The law requires candidates for office to file a report of all expenditures. A patriot in Missouri ran for office and turned in the following absolutely truthful report of what it cost him to get elected:

"Lost 1,349 hours sleep thinking about the election."

"Lost two front teeth an a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent."

"Donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to county barbeques."

"Gave away two pairs suspender, four calico dresses, \$5 in cash and 15 baby rattlers."

"Kissed 126 babies."

"Put up four stoves."

"Kindled 14 fires."

"Walked 4,076 miles."

"Shook hands with 9,508 people."

"Told 10,101 lies and talked enough to make in print 1,000 volumes; attended 16 revivals and was baptized four different times by immersion and twice some other way."

"Contributed \$50 to foreign missions and made love to nine widows—five grass, four sod."

"Hugged 49 old maids."

"Got dog bit 39 times and was elected by 553 majority."

BENNETTS

Messrs. Richard and Thomas Tatum visited their aunt, Mrs. Barney Hoeker recently.

Mr. Tom Wallace has been very ill for some time and has been under the treatment of a doctor in Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Thomas spent Thursday with Mrs. Thomas' father, Mr. Van May. Mr. May was 88 years old that day and still hale and hearty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maples' sons, Marlon and Hubbard, have been on the sick list.

Miss Jennie Mae and Margaret McDowell visited friends and relatives at Rockport last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leach, of Hartford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Leach's mother, Mrs. Rhea Daniel.

Bobby—Are you the trained nurse mother said was coming?

Nurse—Yes, dear, I'm the trained nurse.

Bobby—Let's see you do some of your tricks.

ASSERTS WORK PROVED BURDEN

Mrs. Guinn So Nervous Life was Almost Unendurable Trutona

Changed Her

Louisville, Ky., June, 17.—Mrs. Lina Guinn, a well known Louisville woman of 2514 Woodlawn avenue, has recently recovered from an illness of long duration through use of Trutona.

"I suffered from nervous indigestion, constipation and loss of appetite for a long time," she said. "I was so nervous at times that it was difficult for me to tolerate the presence of my husband or others in the house. I couldn't sleep and would often just wonder around the house at night. I never felt like doing even the simplest of my household duties."

"But I feel like a woman made over again, since taking two bottles of Trutona. This splendid medicine has accomplished the most wonderful results in my case, helping me in every way. My husband thinks Trutona has performed miracles for me. I think it is the most wonderful medicine in the world. I wouldn't be without a bottle of Trutona in the house. It does everything that is claimed for it, adding weak, nervous and run down women."

Trutona is now being introduced and explained in Hartford, Ky., at the Ohio County Drug Co., Incorporated. Advertisement.

HORSE BRANCH

Miss Anna Crahan, of Irvington, Ky., has been visiting friends and relatives here for several weeks.

Mrs. Vernon Crowder and little daughter, Dorothy Vernon, of Owensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Crowder last week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Bean and little son, Leonard Thomas, spent part of last week in Louisville.

Mr. James Ferguson made a business trip to Owensboro Friday.

Dr. W. L. Lockee, of Narrows, spent Friday with his daughter, Mrs. T. B. Frymire.

OVER-ACIDITY

of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is acid-disturbed, dissolve two or three

KI-MOIDS

on the tongue before retiring and enjoy refreshing sleep. The purity and goodness of Ki-moids guaranteed by

SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

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Hartford, Ky.

By the Kentucky Creameries, in connection with their Poultry and Egg business. We want to buy Cream, can pay you one third more on the pound for Cream than you have been getting for butter and you get out of the hard work of churning. We have two receiving days in a week for Cream, every Tuesday and Friday, bring it either one of the days of each week. Some people don't understand how to handle Cream, they think it must be sweet before we will take it, forget that, it does not hurt it one bit to sour. Call our place of business over phone or in person and our manager will explain to you how you can make money with less work.

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that always opens to the road of prosperity and wealth. You will find at the front door of our bank. Why not open it today?

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Notice to Farmers!

Let Me Supply You With Any of the following items you may need:

McCormick Binders, Rakes and Mowers.

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Cultivators and Soil Pulverizers.

Oil Engines 1½ to 6-horse power.

F. A. Buggies.

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Call and see me,

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Get our prices, for we have the largest, finest and best Equipped Monumental works in Western Kentucky. And can save you money.

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SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN, bred from the Famous Every Lay Strain. Bred from winners at Madison Square garden show. Bred from 200 to 250 Eggs Hens. Out of two Entries at Tri-State Fair at Memphis, Tenn. 2 won 1st and 3rd Prize. Orders promptly filled from this add. Eggs from pen 1, \$2.00 per setting 25 eggs. Eggs from pen 2, \$3.00 per setting 15 eggs. All eggs shipped prepaid. Order now.

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SPENCERIAN COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, SPEED BUILDING (North of the Post Office) LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

OAK GROVE

The farmers of this vicinity are very busy planting corn.

Sunday school is progressing nicely at this place.

Mr. Sam Ralston and family, of Dundee, and Mr. James Thomas and children, were the guests of Mr. T. S. Boswell and family.

Miss Ozoro Boswell, of Narrows, spent last week with her uncle, Mr. N. G. Boswell, of Horse Branch.

Mrs. Mary Daniel and Mrs. Sadie Foreman were the guests of Mr. Jerry Cannon, of Horse Branch, the latter part of last week.

Mr. R. K. Bean and family, of Bowling Green, are in for a short visit. Mr. Benn will be busy harvesting wheat while here.

Mr. Walter Douglas, of Dundee, died Saturday p. m. and was buried Sunday at the Gentry cemetery.

Mr. George Nabors returned home Monday night from a visit to his son, W. B. Nabors, of Iowa. He has been gone for several weeks.

Mr. Arnett Wilson, of Olaton, died Wednesday and was laid to rest Thursday in the Cane Run cemetery.

Miss Nina Brooks and Mr. Bill King, of Dundee, were married Wednesday, by Rev. Wallace, at the parsonage.

Mr. Roah Coppage and family were Sunday guests of Mr. Johnny L. Hilton, of Magan Station.

ROSINE

Rev. Willis Carden and family will go to Horse Branch this week to begin a series of meetings at that place we regret very much to have them leave for they have done fine work here.

Mr. J. W. Wilson is on the sick list.

Bethel Johnson is another Rosine boy to get his discharge from the army.

Mrs. George Edwards is the proud mother of a fine girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Brown are looking for their son, Joe, from Newport, Ark., to spend a few weeks with them.

Mrs. Newton Daugherty and son went to Beaver Dam one day last week.

Mrs. John Pierce visited her daughter, Mrs. Norville York, of Olaton, a few days last week.

CERIALVO

Misses Jennie Mae and Margret McDowell, of Horton, spent from Friday until Monday with Miss Myrl Kimmel.

Mr. Arthur B. Everley, who has been in service overseas, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Stearsman, of Equality, spent Saturday and Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. C. B. Everley and family.

Mr. Leonard Kimmel, who has been attending business college at Paducah, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kimmel from Wednesday until Saturday, and left for some point in Oklahoma where he will accept a position.

Mrs. Oscar Ezell, of Greenville, visited her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Everley, one day last week.

Miss Leora Brown, of Equality, visited her cousins, Misses Ethel, Ora and Cora Everley Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. R. Hunter and wife, of Equality, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. P. L. Wood and family.

Mr. Glenn Maddox, of Mantanza, was the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Barnard Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. R. D. Robertson and family, of Rockport, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fulkerson, of Nelson, visited relatives here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Danks, of Nelson, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. W. D. Barnard.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson, of Hanson, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Larkin Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jones attended the funeral of their father, Mr. R. J. Her, at Mt. Olivet Sunday.

WASHINGTON

Rev. S. C. Chapman filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Rev. Hondy Westerfield and wife, of Plainsville, Ill., attended church here Sunday. They are visiting relatives in Clear Run and Taffy neighborhoods.

Miss Jessie Newcomb and Cecil Bristol spent Sunday evening with Miss Blanche Hickey, at Dukehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Coda Yates and Mr. Eben Christian, of Central City, Mr. and Mrs. Ronda Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tichenor, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb spent Saturday night

and Sunday with Mr. J. E. Park and family.

The farmers are very busy here with their crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crabtree, of near Sunnydale, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Lake and children, spent Saturday night with Mr. L. W. Lowe and family.

Quite a number of the young folks from here attended the W. O. W. unveiling at Clear Run and Union Grove Sunday afternoon.

OHIO COUNTY TEACHERS

We will have several lady teachers during Institute for one dollar per day each. Please write or call me over Home Phone 72.

MRS. R. E. FUQUA,
Hartford, Ky.

FOR SALE

Good mule, 16 hands high, about 12 years old. Will weigh about 1,200 pounds.

ELLIS ION CO.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE A. C. A.

Live stock shipments will be made by the Hartford branch of the A. C. A. every second and fourth Monday in each month. Leave with Mr. S. L. King what you will have to ship. Patronize your own business and place dollars in your pocket.

He—Don't act the fool! She—There you go! You want a monopoly of everything.



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A sign that a Regiment cheered

Just a painted sign on the wall of an ancient building in France! "Not much of a thrill in that," you'll say

YET a regiment of American soldiers, dog-weary from a long hike, dripping wet from an all-day downpour, broke into cheers at sight of it. You'd have thought they had come unexpectedly on a Statue of Liberty in Brest

That sign represented "God's country"—a glimpse of home that had gone across the sea to meet them

When Hart Schaffner & Marx placed their signs in the prominent locations in Brest, Bordeaux, St. Nazaire, Nantes, and the

other ports of embarkation in France, they hoped the signs would be more than merely messages that let the boys know they'd find Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—stylish, all wool, guaranteed—ready for them when they got home

The fighting men did see them as more than advertisements too; they gave the boys a little glimpse of "back home" that cheered them on. Hart Schaffner & Marx say that if those signs don't do one other thing than that, they're more than repaid

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